

DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME LVIII

Published Every Thursday,
at 99 Ft. Washington Ave.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1929

Subscription Price, \$2 a year.

NUMBER 44

Entered as second class matter January 6, 1880, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 19, 1918

Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Herbert W. Roberts, 278 Armadale Ave., Toronto, Ont.

TORONTO TIDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. W. Robertson motored down to Belleville for the week-end of October 12th, to see their son, Glen, at our Alma Mater. They were accompanied by Mrs. A. C. Shepherd, who also went down to see her son, Anival, Jr.

Miss Pearl Hermon was down in Oshawa for the week-end of October 12th, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bell.

On Saturday, October 12th, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Grooms and family motored down to visit relatives in Oshawa and Hampton, and on Sunday, Mr. Grooms was greeted by an exceptionally large audience at his mission meeting in Oshawa, at which he gave a very helpful sermon.

We regret to say that Mrs. R. R. Riddell is failing very fast and the greatest anxiety is feared. Her children are constantly in to see her.

Miss Winnie Ballagh, of Whitby, has secured a nice position here and we are glad to have her in our midst. She works in a ladies' lingerie establishment.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Smith celebrated their fifty-fourth wedding anniversary on October 12th, and are still going strong. They have a good many grandchildren and two great grandchildren. May the sun of happiness and contentment continue to shine on this venerable couple.

Fred Terrell still continued addressing the Epworth League, on October 16th, and gave a stirring sermon on "The Waiting Father's Gracious Greeting," stating how comforting is repentance to the worried soul.

Mr. William Hazlitt and his sister, Miss Evelyn Hazlitt, accompanied by their hearing brother, motored up to Gravenhurst, on October 13th, to see William's wife, who is still cheerful at the sanatorium.

Our Holy Communion service, on October 13th, was very largely attended and the Rev. George Little, who officiated spoke with telling effect on what we sow is reaped by others, so we should be careful what we say or do, lest we do others harm. If we speak ill of others, we also insult Christ. Mrs. J. R. Byrne very ably interpreted for the reverend gentleman, who had never spoken at our church before. Mrs. Henry Whealy, charmingly rendered the hymn, "Lord, We Thy Name Adore."

The Bridgen Literary Society had a great day on October 13th, when the members and their friends were invited out to spend the afternoon at the beautiful country estate of Mr. George and Miss Bertha Bridgen, just east of Newtonbrook, about eight miles north of this city. The majority chartered a large and comfortable coach of the Arrow Bus Lines, which conveyed them to the spot and called for them at a late hour. The well-known and beloved son and daughter of our much lamented superintendent welcomed the members with open arms and did everything to make all feel perfectly at home, and no wonder all report a glorious time. During the height of the evening, the visitors presented Miss Bridgen with a set of eight cups and saucers in beautiful and different color designs, which Miss Bridgen was greatly surprised to receive and cordially thanked the givers. Refreshments in abundance was partaken of at tea time. Over seventy-five took in this jolly outing.

We understand, at time of writing, that Mr. Charles Wilson is confined in Grace Hospital with an ulcerated stomach and his case is considered rather serious.

A very good crowd turned up at the regular meeting of our Young People's Society, on October 14th, and a high class and varied programme was carried through. It opened with a short Biblical reading by Mr. Wesley Ellis, followed by current events which several very ably narrated, and wound up with a general review of world topics, that are just now in the forefront of news, by J. T. Shilton, the energetic and hustling leader, who is fostering this society this season and injecting much pep. It was agreed to hold an apple party, for the members

of this society only, on the evening of October 21st, this being a special party of a well arranged social programme for the coming season.

Impromptu debates and stories is on the card for the meeting on October 28th. At 9:30, this meeting adjourned to repair to the gym, where they indulged in a game of mixed basketball, and then partaking of hearty refreshments brought this pleasant evening to a close.

Mrs. U. Johnston is still at the General Hospital here, but since coming from Barrie, she does not seem to be receiving much physical benefit and talks of going back to Barrie again. She has daily callers and her daughter, Gladys, was down from Niagara Falls, N. Y., to see her lately.

While out shopping on Saturday evening, October 12th, Mrs. Harry White had the misfortune to get struck by a motor car. Beyond a few bruises and a bad shaking up, she was not seriously injured, and is at her daily duties again. The driver of the car that hit her, didn't stop to assist his victim, and now the police are trying to run him to earth.

Miss Rose Middleton motored up to Horning Mills recently, and spent a couple of days with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Middleton, and had a lovely time.

The eighteenth of October was Mrs. Roberts' natal day and Mr. Roberts sent word to a dozen of her intimate friends and relatives to come over to "Mora Glen" that evening and join in the fun. Instead of the old way of rushing in like a pack of wolves after their victim, each one was told to leisurely walk in as they arrived. When the first arrivals came in she only thought they were over on their usual call, but as more began to flow in, her suspicion was aroused and soon she got after ye poor writer like a vexed and angry shrew. However calm soon supplanted the tempest, when he told her it was his birthday "gift" for her. A very enjoyable time was spent in various ways winding up at a late hour with plenty of choice eats. In addition to the date being her birthday, it was also the twenty-fourth anniversary of Mr. Roberts' entry into the postal service of Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Bell went for a long motor trip in the Durant on October 13th, through the autumnal beauties of the open country to Preston, where they spent the day very pleasantly with Mrs. Ida Cherry Robertson and her kind parents. In the meantime, they visited Kitchener and Waterloo, but found the friends they intended to call on not at home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Rooney accompanied them. They found Mrs. Robertson well and happy.

Mrs. Stanley B. Wright, of Bobcaygeon, and her charming daughter, Mrs. Fred Preston, of Peterboro, a bride of a month, were calling on relatives here on October 17th. Home again, ye smiling friends.

Rumor has it that little Daniel Cupid will be pulling the cord that binds and two of our well-known young friends will be made one ere many moons.

BORDER BREEZES

While playing rugby football, Stanley, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ball, fell and badly sprained his hand, but it is now on the mend.

Mrs. P. A. Braithwaite, of Windsor, has returned from her trip to Chatham, whether she went to see a very sick aunt.

Mesdames C. Sadows, W. Riberdy and H. Waters, recently visited Lincoln Hospital to see Mrs. O. Buby and her first child, a boy, and found both doing very well. Mrs. Buby and infant will spend a month with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Brown at Rochester, Mich.

Mrs. Edward Ball and party have returned from their visit to Chicago and the west, loud in praise of the good time they had, but would not care to live in the "Windy City" for a thousand bucks.

A "five hundred party" was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Helm on October 11th, and a lovely time passed on.

Mesdames J. Braithwaite and Geo. McDonald, of Windsor, and David Dark, of London, Ont., were over and gave Mrs. Edward Ball a surprise visit recently and stayed for tea.

GENERAL GLEANING

Many of the writer's friends far

and near have been asking him, how it is that he is able to scoop up so much news week in and week out, but he simply smiles and gives the credit to his many correspondents and friends for their help and the interest they take in the JOURNAL. The writer merely hustles and does his duty as best as he can.

Miss Gladys Johnston, who has been working at Niagara Falls, N. Y., has now returned to her home in Barrie, to keep house for her father, while her mother is undergoing treatment at the Toronto General Hospital.

Mrs. Adams S. Waggoner, of Hamilton, journeyed up to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Woodward at St. Williams, on October 13th, and in her usual pleasing and easy way addressed the deaf, who had gathered there on the "Child Jesus," who suffered untold agony that we may live with Him through all time. Those present hope this intelligent and motherly speaker will come again. Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly, of Glen Meyers and Miss Florence Davis, of Walsh, were among those present.

That the sign-language is very useful in more ways than one, was amply demonstrated the other evening. When the writer and Mrs. Roberts arrived at Niagara Falls station on October 11th, after dark. They were met by Miss Helen A. Middleton and proceeded to a corner to await a street car. In the meantime, Mr. Roberts' cousin, Dr. Harold Davidson, one of the head surgeons in the Niagara Falls Clinic Hospital, and an expert on the finger alphabet, and called to an auto accident, and was returning from the scene, when he was suddenly attracted by one in the group saying "The trolley is slow," on the fingers and in signs. The doctor immediately stopped, got out of his Pontiac, walked over to the waiting group, and after cordially greeting them, said, "Never mind the old 'bummers,' but jump in my car, and I'll take you 'wherever you wish to go.' Sooner they were on the way, glad that their emotional gestures had attracted the doctor's eye.

Miss Jennie Couse, who has now returned to her home in Sault Ste. Marie, after a pleasant visit to her old home in St. Thomas and vicinity, regrets very much that she had not the chance to go to Toronto and other points to see her numerous friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wright, of Bobcaygeon, were pleased to receive a visit from their son, Ronald, and five of his chums of Toronto, on October 13th, and sure they had a great day together. After they had departed in the evening, their son-in-law, Mr. Fred Preston, went out and tuned up his car, and with his bride of a month and her parents, went for a long spin to Fenelon Falls, Lindsay and other points. While passing through Fenelon Falls, they ran into and greatly surprised two well-known friends, on "Lover's Ave." The bunch stopped and paused long enough to give the blooming pair the thrills of embarrassment, then drove on full of laughter.

On Sunday morning, October 13th, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gerow, of Peterboro, drove in their car to Bewdley and picking up the White family, Misses Margaret and Jane and Joseph and Alex., continued on to Oshawa to attend the Grooms meeting. These meetings in the east are greatly flourishing.

Miss Gladys M. Atkinson has just returned to her home in Paisley, after spending a couple of weeks with her friend, and old schoolmate, Miss Luella Simmons, very pleasantly in Wroxeter. On her return she was accompanied by Miss Simmons, who, at time of writing, is enjoying a two-week's return visit in Paisley.

Mr. Arthur William Ellis, of St. Catharines, has had a somewhat romantic career. He was born in Sherbrooke, Que., and attended the Mackay school at Montreal for a couple of years, then another couple of years at the Halifax school. Returning to Sherbrooke he remained there for about three years. When the alluring inducements of the wide, wide world got a hold on his young mind and he decided to investigate the possibilities of brighter fields of activity, so struck off for Edmonton and other parts of the golden west. However, he found the east just as good. So returned like a wandering prodigal. Later he went to New York City, Boston and Northampton,

Mass., where he worked for awhile at his chosen vocation—carpentry. Seven years ago, his parents moved from Sherbrooke, Que., to St. Catharines, Ont., and friend Arthur came up to join them last December, where he has worked ever since. Being a carpenter, he is always busy everywhere. While in Montreal he was a member of the famous Royal Irish Hockey Club, and helped that team win a beautiful silver trophy years ago. Arthur is still a fine young fellow.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to B. M. Edgar, 56 Latta Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

In a letter to the editor of the *Columbus Dispatch* of October 17th, a reader gives some of his thoughts while walking, and we quote what he says about the boys at the Ohio School as he sees them:

The walk is taken at just the right time to observe the boys of the School for Deaf at play. A happier, sturdier or finer-looking group of schoolboys can't be found anywhere in this or any other country. Just now they are practicing for their football games. The last time I wrote they were getting in trim for baseball. The vim and vigor and the intense interest shown by these boys in their preparation for games is a demonstration that these same boys will grow up to become valuable citizens of our great republic.

The school's football team under Coach Miller and Manager Ohlemacher were taken in four autos down to the Kentucky School last Friday, the 18th, and enjoyed the ride on a lovely October day through lovely scenery. The next day the game came off and the Ohio team won 7 to 6, showing that the teams were evenly matched and good fighters. In the evening a party was given, honoring the Ohio boys, who came home Sunday delighted with their treatment while there.

The pleasant duty of being hostess for the October birthday party at the Home fell to the writer of this and, though we have to say it ourselves, it proved to be a most delightful party. The table decorations and favors were of the Halloween spirit.

Those whose birthdays came in October were Miss Anna Stansberg, Mr. William Clark, Mr. Findlay Davis, Mrs. Susan Manbeck, Mr. Christian Bellstedt and Mr. Thomas Johnson. Each invited one guest, so that seated at the table were twelve residents, Miss C. Lamson as guest of the hostess, and the hostess. We were taken over by Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kennedy, who are connected with the Ohio Chronicle. As both recently came from New Jersey, it was their first view of the Ohio Home and they seemed surprised at its size and beauty. The ride over took us where we saw the gorgeous autumn woods and the day was a perfect October one. Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy were highly pleased with the Home.

Miss Lamson went prepared to conduct the Sunday services, but as Dr. Charles Zorbaugh was there, visiting his aged father, he gave the service and Miss Lamson tucked her preparations away for another time.

Mr. Isaac DeWees, who had been a resident of the Home for about sixteen years, died there October 20th, at the age of 76. He came to the Home from Pennsylvania and was a very quiet modest resident. Funeral services were held at the Home by Mr. J. B. Showalter, October 22d. Mr. Zorn represented the managers at the funeral and Mrs. Charles also attended. Burial was made in the Central College Cemetery, where many former residents have been buried and the Home owns a good-sized lot.

Mrs. Mary Bise was recently called to the Home to take the place of Mrs. Carr as caretaker of the latter's sister, Mrs. Cavanaugh, who has been almost helpless for some years. Mrs. Carr was given a short vacation, but is now back at her duties.

Word has been received by Ohio relatives that Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Wortman met with an accident motoring home to St. Petersburg, after attending the Ohio reunion and visiting relatives.

Mrs. William Hov, at her home at Evenston, near Cincinnati, delightfully entertained the members of the Ohio Home Circle at "500," October 5th. This society maintains rooms at the Home.

Miss Helen Wondrack, who underwent operation in a Cincinnati hospital, has been removed to her home and under her mother's care is recovering nicely.

A new circular swing has been put up in the girls' yard at the school, and has been the center of attraction since for both young and older girls.

While visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Sherman, at La Grange, some fourteen miles from Chicago, A. B. Greener had the pleasure of meeting many of his old Ohio friends now located in Chicago. He made an attempt to call on Mr. and Mrs. A. Roberts and their close neighbors, Rev. and Mrs. Flick, but could find no one at home. He with the Sherman family attended a supper at Rev. Flick's church later in the week and there bubbled over with joy to meet Rev. and Mrs. Flick, Mr. and Mrs. Meehan, Mrs. Ernest Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty and Mrs. Brimble, and enjoyed a good supper in the Chicago way.

On October 10th, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman entertained at dinner for Mr. Greener, Rev. and Mrs. Flick, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roberts and Mr. Richard R. L. H. Long. Mr. Flick entertained the party with a movie, showing scenes and persons at the Ohio reunion. Among the persons shown was the late Mr. James Park.

A friend of ours returned to England last June, to revisit her childhood home at Margate. Upon arriving at the town she found every one going to the Royal School for Deaf and Dumb Children, where a pageant was being given by the school. It was the story of Alice in Wonderland, acted out by these English children in pantomime, and she says that it equalled any in costuming, dancing and acting, that she had ever witnessed, and was the talk of the town for a few days. She sent me a program that was printed at the school and gotten up in fine style. The boys of the school gave a drill display before the pageant. So the schools for the deaf in England are progressing too.

While I have been writing this letter, a family of cardinals, five in all, have been at my window sill, letting me know in bird fashion that they want their nuts and seeds. My sill has a small shelf on it and the cardinals come there looking right in at us. It is hard to keep enough food out for them, as all five have good appetites. And that reminds me that one evening at supper recently the 500 pupils at school were treated to cider and used a whole barrel full.

Mr. Edwin M. Redington, of Springfield, who has constructed the beautiful new home of the Springfield *Daily News and Sun*, which costs about \$400,000 and is owned by former Governor Cox, of Dayton, is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Redington, being a carpenter of over forty years, experience, is also employed by A. G. Samuelson, with which his son holds the office of general superintendent of construction, and of which he is a stockholder and director.

E.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF

(Protestant Episcopal)
3210 North Sixteenth Street,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, M.A., S.T.B., Rector
Harry E. Stevens, Lay-Reader

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

From October to June inclusive—Sundays, Evening Prayer and sermon, at 3:00 P.M. Second Sunday, Litany and sermon, at 3:00 P.M. Third Sunday, Holy Communion and sermon, at 3:00 P.M. Bible Class Meetings, at 4:15 P.M.

Callers are welcome during office hours on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 1:30 P.M. to 4:00 P.M., and evenings from 8:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.

On other days by appointment at the Rectory, 3226 North Sixteenth Street.

A professor says that the wealth of the nation will be in the hands of women by the year of 2035. They should worry, they already have it on their backs.

Gallaudet Home

Late in the past summer this section of the Empire State suffered from a long drought. This year the vegetables, the hay and the wheat, and most everything are not very good, but we are thankful that they are not so bad after all.

One day in the middle of May, a rather large elm tree that was in leaf was blown down, and fell directly across the roadway that circles the grassy plot in front of the house, and so hindered vehicles for a time from traversing the way.

On the fourteenth of May, Mrs. K. Downs, after a few days' illness passed away. Her niece, Miss Myrtle Gifford, a teacher at the Rome School for the education of the deaf and dumb, was here to attend her aunt's funeral. Dating from the seventh of July, 1929, to the fourteenth day of the present year, a period of less than a year, four women and three men died here.

On the thirty-first of May, Robert Kerstetter brought two men here to live.

C. Sanford and his wife were here for a few hours on the ninth of last June.

On the seventeenth of June, Rev. Merrill preached here. He makes this refuge a call a few times a year. He preaches to small congregations of deaf-mutes in western and central New York, and is a gentleman who is much liked by all the deaf and their hearing friends.

On the sunny afternoon of the twenty-third of June, two young men made their appearance on the grounds in a sedan. One of them left the car. He was Hayden Parry, a nephew of this Stanley. I was overwhelmed at his surprise visit to me and was mighty glad to meet him. Fifteen years ago I taught him how to talk on his fingers, and so when we met I found he had not forgotten the manual alphabet.

We were immensely pleased with the presence of the two dozen or more visitors who were here on the tenth of August. William Chambers, the new sexton of St. Ann's Church, was here for the first time and was much impressed with the institution and its charming surroundings.

After being here for over a year as janitor, Henry Jones left here in the middle of October, and now a man named DeHare has his place. All the time Henry Jones was here Miss Martin, the matron, was kept in mind of her late aunt, Mrs. K. M. Jones, who was matron of the home for over twenty years.

Harry A. Barnes, of Schenectady, was down here to see this Stanley for a few hours. He came down with Mr. and Mrs. R. Eldridge in their sedan. Mrs. Eldridge is a hearing lady whose parents are deaf-mutes and who can talk exactly like the deaf. With the exception of Mrs. Eldridge, the same party was here on the fourteenth of October last year.

During the year, especially during the summer, a good many friends and relatives of the matron and her assistant, whose visits I never mind mentioning here, come here to stay for a longer or a shorter time. Mrs. Pierson, a cousin of the matron, who lives away out in Michigan, was here early in August. She journeyed all the way from her home in her elegant sedan. Her twenty-year-old son drove the car. He and his mother were here some four or five years ago to see the late Mrs. K. M. Jones. That time they came and returned home by rail. The young friend of Miss Martin and Miss Allen, Mildred Phillips, who will be fourteen years of age on October 29th, was here all summer. She resides in Troy, N. Y.

Richard Bowdren was here for an hour or so to see this Stanley, on the afternoon of the twentieth of October. With him were his wife and three small boys and his father and mother. Once in a while, or a few times a year, when these people are out for a ride, they stop here to see me. Richard is a resident of Peekskill, N. Y., where he is employed in a large printing establishment. He was a pupil of the Westchester school, Fanwood and the Rome, N. Y., school.

STANLEY.

The Capital City

The sermon of Rev. Mr. H. L. Tracy of Sunday, October 20th, was "The House of the Lord."

Remember the date, November 13th, for the Annual Supper and Bazaar of the Guild of St. Barnabas' Mission to be held in the Parish house of St. Mark's Church. Let us get busy at once toward making this the most successful one the Mission has ever had. Everybody is welcome to eat a hot supper and visit the bazaar for the benefit of the mission. Just sixty-five cents per plate.

Remember the date, November 23d, for the hot oyster supper given by the Washington Division, No. 46, N. F. S. D., to be held in the N. E. Masonic Temple. The price is fifty-five cents per plate. Mr. Simon B. Alley is chairman.

The "Silent Worker" of the New Jersey School, known as the national magazine for the deaf, is no more. The educational articles penned by the men and women and the photos of the deaf will be missed, unless some new national magazine is started.

Mrs. Percival Hall is very popular among the hearing members and friends of All Souls Church (Unitarian). She is one of those who is to act as hostess for a series of neighbor hood teas, which are to be held Sunday afternoons during November, of which Dr. and Mrs. V. G. B. Pierce will be the guests of honor.

The Baptist Mission will have their bazaar the night of November 19th. Everybody is cordially invited to visit the Bazaar.

Mr. Roger O. Scott and family have just moved into a new house, near the home of the Duncan Smoak family.

There are about fifteen deaf worshippers at the St. Joseph Church on 2d and C Streets, N. E.

By invitation of the Baptist Mission Pastor, Professor Hughes, of Gallaudet College delivered a lecture at Black Hall of Calvary Baptist Church, after the services, conducted by Rev. Mr. A. D. Bryant, on night of October 20th.

The Professor was wondering which Sermon or Drama he was to give. He looked at the Pastor then at the Congregation. He concluded to use one half of each and his theme was "Be yourself." Over on hundred deaf attended and enjoyed the Professor's educational address. At the conclusion of his address he said "When we are ourselves, we are humane." He denounced Pride and Fear, for they do harm. Mrs. Ferd. Harrison rendered Hymn, "Nearer, My God, To Thee."

On account of Rev. Mr. Bryant's advanced age, he stated that the Mission will hereafter have some one conduct at Baker Hall for him once each month.

Mr. Gerald Ferguson will give a lecture at the meeting of the National Literary Society, November 20th, at the Northeast Masonic Temple.

The Shiloh Baptist Church of the Colored on P and 9th is still progressing. Mr. John Flood is their conductor.

The University of Maryland defeated Gallaudet, 13 to 6 at College Park, Saturday afternoon, October 19th. Mr. Ringle was the brilliant star.

The deaf here have argued against the coming back of long skirts. They fear they will lose their independence and health if they return to long skirts.

Mr. E. E. Maczkowski, 322 East Capitol Street, N. E., was again chosen as leading of the Bible class of the Baptist Mission.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Parker recently motored to Virginia to gather apples, vegetables, etc., for the fall.

Mr. Myron Zimmermann, gardener of the Gallaudet College, was chosen sergeant-at-arms of the National Literary Society of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. F. G. Wurdeman, who left Washington for her home in Virginia some time ago, is enjoying herself very much with her married sister and family.

Gallaudet College has enrolled a university graduate from Calcutta, Kalidas Bhattacharjee, who will equip himself for his chosen life work—educating the deaf people of his native India.

MRS. C. C. COLBY.

NEW YORK, OCTOBER 31, 1929

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

One Copy, one year, \$2.00
To Canada and Foreign Countries, \$2.50

CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer not necessarily for publication, but as guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions, and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

Station M. New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Nath the all-beholden sun.
That wrong is also done to us.
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

VERY frequently sensational articles in the newspapers tell of miraculous cures of deafness. These alleged "cures" are not always manufactured from the writer's imagination. Often there is a basis wrongly interpreted and the readers of the public print do not stop to analyze the matter, as they find it easier and more pleasant to believe that misfortune has been effectually thwarted and the threatened lifelong handicap of a fellow human removed.

But when time has successfully proven the report to be a fake, the error has taken lodgement in the readers' minds and will not give way to correction, even if anyone takes the trouble to correct it.

Sometimes a severe shock is said to have restored hearing and speech. It is quite possible that the vocal cords that have been paralyzed can be so alleviated by a sudden shock that vocal utterance is regained. We use the term "regained," because if the power of speech had not before existed, the ability to talk must come from the slow process of learning.

So also the capacity to understand speech, if the ears that were deaf have become responsive to sound. A child that has for many previous years been blind, can sometimes have sight restored by a surgical operation; but the child must learn to see. You can tell a child so restored that you are showing it a key in one hand and a pencil in the other. Then shuffle the two; and until the sensitive fingers have touched them, the child cannot tell the pencil from the key. So also with the deaf; they may hear sounds but can not interpret the significance of the varied enunciation that constitutes verbal language. Also if they could not talk before, the hitherto paralyzed vocal cords could not frame spoken words. It is just such misunderstanding that adds to the handicap of the deaf.

Notwithstanding repeated denials by the deaf, that airplane flights have restored hearing, the public persists in believing sensational stories of how a deaf boy or girl made a flight and came to earth with the sense of hearing as a result of stunts in the rarified air in regions at great distance from the ground. Medical men have emphasized the utter futility of such a dangerous remedy. Any reputable physician could produce similar conditions of atmospheric pressure, free from menace of accident, in an office on the ground. This mad airplane "cure" has resulted in the deaths of three or more deaf children, through the accidental crashes of planes that were piloted by unlicensed flyers.

It is over three decades since the public was warned of fake peddlers of alphabet cards. They pretended deafness and worked "a sob story" of trying to earn money to get an educa-

tion at a school for the deaf. The sympathetic housewives as well as the gullible public swelled the income of these impostors by liberal purchases. The real deaf do not peddle alphabet cards—at least with very rare exceptions. They may peddle useful articles for a fair price; and they are breaking no law in doing so. But the general public confounds them with the fakirs, much to their indignation and disgust. Once every little while an impostor is caught and caged. The police have many tricks in unmasking the vagrants. But, if they only knew it, a very simple plan is always effective. It is this: Stamp on the floor or shoot off a pistol behind a real deaf-mute, and he will instantly "feel" it and show that he was startled. A pseudo deaf-mute refuses to exhibit consciousness at any sound.

Colds, Flu, or What Have You?

By Elizabeth Cole

Especially in the winter—colds, flu, or what have you? Are you one of the many men or women who are constantly taking cold and feeling miserable?

The common cold, as it is called, for years has been dismissed as being a minor ailment. Yet it is really a serious handicap not only to health but to industry. It can be the precursor to influenza, pneumonia, tuberculosis of the lungs, and other really serious diseases. Even if none of these follow a cold, the whole system often has become un-down so that it takes several weeks to build it up again.

Business suffers from absences caused by colds more than from all other respiratory diseases put together. In U. S. Public Health Report for March, 1928, statistics stated that colds disabled 4 out of 10 men for 3.4 days and 7 out of 10 women for 5.1 days each year.

Influenza, which is often confused with colds, caused 25,000 deaths in the United States during the year 1927. How many deaths from pneumonia, tuberculosis and other more serious diseases followed in the wake of "flu," our statistics do not tell, but we know that they were many.

Yet these seemingly minor illnesses in the winter can be reduced if people will only take the matter of health more seriously. The normal person is unaware of his own bodily machinery and figures that it will function just as surely as the sun will shine. Only when he becomes sick does he usually think of physical condition.

As a matter of fact, health is contagious and can be "caught" as easily as we can "catch" measles. Here are some of the ways by which we can catch health. We can get sufficient rest, that is, relaxation from routine, and enough sleep at night with windows open. If we feel run down and sniffling and believe that a cold is about to attack us, twenty-four hours spent in bed will often put it to flight.

We can walk in the fresh air or take some other regular daily exercise. We can eat simple foods, well-balanced and regular meals—more fruit, salads and vegetables, less heavy meat and rich desserts. We can drink more water, at least six glasses a day.

We usually think of the doctor only when we need medicine. But he also can be one of the means for "catching" health. That is, we can think to go to him periodically for a thorough overhauling as a protection against sickness.

The physically fit person is seldom susceptible to colds—it is usually the man or woman whose resistance has been lowered by fatigue, improper food or careless habits, who is the common cold "catcher."

One of the most serious results of a seemingly minor cold can be tuberculosis. Neglected colds and coughs are all too frequently danger signs of this disease. It is to make the public more alert to the dangers that may result from "colds, flu, or what have you," that the National Tuberculosis Association and its affiliated associations conduct their educational campaign supported by Christmas seals.

The largest carpet factory, elevator factory and sugar refinery in the world are all in Yonkers, N. Y., the sixth largest city in the State.

PROTESTANT-EPISCOPAL MISSIONS.

Dioceses of Washington and the State of Virginia and West Virginia. Rev. H. Lorraine Tracy, General Missionary, 518—9th Street, N. E., Washington, D. C. Washington, D. C. St. Mark's Church, A and 3d Streets, S. E. Services first and third Sundays, 3 p.m. Bible class, other Sundays of each month at same hour. Richmond, Va.—St. Andrew's Church, Laurel and Beverley Streets. Service Second Sunday, 11 a.m. Bible Class, other Sundays, 11 a.m.

Services by Appointment:—Virginia: Lynchburg, Danville, Roanoke, Newport News, Staunton; West Virginia: Charleston, Huntington, Romney, Parkersburg, Clarksburg, Fairmont, etc.

NEW YORK

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

BROWNSVILLE A. C.

The Brownsville Athletic Club, on Saturday evening, October 26th, held a Hallowe'en party in the Union League Hall, and a most successful affair it proved to be, both socially and financially.

There were present many new faces—many being pretty school girls, and by them this gathering was probably enjoyed far more than by old timers.

The committee was painstaking in trying to make everybody have a good time.

There was music and dancing was kept up till midnight.

There were games for prizes and the winners were as follows:—

Balloon Races—Won by Walter Ronney and Mrs. Bertha Maloney. Sack Race—Won by Sam Grossman and Miss Jean Russo.

There were also two other prizes awarded in a contest which were won by Fred Volk and Max Garfield.

The luckiest of all to win prizes were Mrs. A. Good and Daniel Shine.

The last, but not least, was the beauty contest, won by Miss Pasty Schrader, a lassie of the Twenty-third Street Day School. Her prize was a silver loving cup.

The attendance was 350. The Brownsville boys feel elated at the success of this affair—and they hope that success will also attain their two big affairs in December and February at Heckscher's Foundation Building, 1 East 104th Street, Manhattan.

Mrs. Henriques, of Ozone Park, L. I., was not allowed to get past the sixtieth milestone of the road of life without her many friends marking the occasion as a red letter day. Sunday, October 27th, being the day of the "big parade" to her home with evidences of the esteem in which she is held in the form of gifts from all. From 3 p.m. to supper at 7, then on to midnight the hilarity was continuous. Mrs. Toohy placed every ounce of her energy behind making the reputation of mid Long Island folks for jolly parties stand the test. Games, a buffet supper, more games, made the hours pass rapidly. Mrs. Henriques was moved to tears as the great bag of gifts was placed before her.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Cleary, of New Jersey, in their car; Mr. and Mrs. Braun, Miss Kate Erlich, Mr. and Mrs. Elkin, Mr. and Mrs. Fetscher, Mr. and Mrs. Quigley, Mrs. Lampool, Mr. and Mrs. Morris, Mesdames Lounsbury, Taggard, Thies, Mr. and Mrs. Toohy, Mr. and Mrs. Laing, Miss Steiner, Mr. and Mrs. Stoll, Mrs. Wohlman, and Mr. Osterman. The heartiest congratulations and sincerest wishes for many happy returns from each and every one of them.

The Walden (N. Y.) Citizen Herald commented upon the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Ellis, under the caption "Three potatoes weighed more than three pounds," as follows: "Mr. and Mrs. Eli Ellis, of 94 Valley Avenue, have a fine garden, which is Mrs. Ellis' special pride. Yesterday the potatoes were dug and were plentiful. They were also very large. Three of the potatoes exhibited at the Herald City offices were Early Rose, Irish Cobber and Green Mountain. The former weighed 19 ounces and 17 ounces (cobber), and the latter just one pound, for it tipped the scales at 16 ounces. There are also some mammoth carrots and also tomato, cabbages and peppers in the garden, and the flowers are the best and good shaped."

The Sun Rays of October says that there are five times as many well-written stories in New York papers of today as there were in the good old days of 1885-1900, and that Lindsay Denison—son of the late Professor Denison, of Gallaudet College—of the New York Sun, was the best all-around reporter who ever worked in New York. Mr. Denison was a Sun reporter from about 1896 to 1904.

The Newark Hebrew Association of the Deaf cordially extends an invitation to all Jewish deaf to attend an open meeting to be held on Sunday afternoon, November 24th, 1929, at the Y. M. H. A. Building, High and West Kinney Streets. In the evening, a bunco party will be held, to which all the deaf are welcomed.

Mrs. Philip Katz, of Pittsburgh, Pa., is in New York City and enjoyed herself at the social of the Brooklyn-Boston Club on October 19th.

The Margraf Club will be having a great "Mardi Gras" which will be held at St. Ann's Church Guild room on November 2d—this Saturday evening. There will be some games with prizes, dancing, some balloons, confetti, streamers, and refreshments. Door will open at seven-thirty.

Louis S. Hatowsky is considered the best of the kind to fix electric signals for those who cannot hear the bell ring. He has fixed these contrivances for more deaf families than any one hereabouts, and always has given entire satisfaction.

David Polinsky, a product of the Fanwood School, is a first-class electric mechanic, and though he has not been as much in demand in fixing door signals as Mr. Hatowsky, he has nevertheless done some creditable work for several.

Arnold A. Cohn is an expert worker on wood, a polisher on finer grades of wood. He has made several pieces of furniture in his leisure which are of high-grade workmanship. He it was that built the platform in the Union League Hall, and also supervised the laying of the new floor of the room. He has also made a card table for the League from an ordinary table and repainted all the tables. He is constantly in demand in polishing and fixing damaged furniture.

There are several deaf printers subbing on New York dailies, who would like the five-day proposition to be realized soon.

Ardine Rembeck has for several weeks been confined to the West Side Hospital, 446 West 43d Street, with a complicated illness that does not show signs of diminishing. Any one wishing to visit him can do so during the hours of 2 to 4 in the afternoon and 7 to 9 in the evening.

Cards are out announcing the engagement of Miss Ruth Virginia Kent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kent, to Mr. Dwight Hunt Jennison, of New York City.

Sculptor Works With Art Adepts

For the past several weeks Douglas Tilden, one of the foremost California sculptors, has been visiting lecturer at Saint Mary's College.

His status here is perhaps not so much of a lecturer as an inspirer and demonstrator. Mr. Tilden, being deaf and dumb, is obliged to resort to writing and motion to illustrate his meaning. His immediate mission is the sculpturing of a plaque, later to be installed in the Brothers' Community room, although this latter has been utilized to furnish instruction to the Art classes. It is the intention of the faculty of the College eventually to form classes in modeling and sculpturing.

Mr. Tilden's work has long been familiar to residents of the East Bay. Perhaps the best known include the "Bear Hunt" at the Deaf and Dumb Institute, Berkeley; "Junipero Serra," Golden Gate Park; the Donohue Monument and the Spanish Memorial Building, San Francisco, the "Football Players," Berkeley, and the monument to Senator Stephen White in Los Angeles.

Speaking of the place art should hold in collegiate circles, Mr. Tilden wrote: "All students should rub their shoulders against the art department and absorb its teachings. In this way Saint Mary's can take steps to become the intellectual capital of the West." Let us put in a plea for art as one of the extra-curricular activities for all students.

"A farmer buys chromos to brighten up his home. That is good. His son buys etchings. That is better."

"His grandson understands and perhaps buys masterpieces. That is best."

"To inculcate such a culture is the mission of a college. It does not necessarily develop artists. It teaches that art is a looking glass of life in all its recurring cycles with their schools, styles and influences; and moreover, it teaches that beauty is an attribute of the Holy Ghost as you can ascertain for yourself when you regard the statues in the Chapel."

[Tilden had, before then, been Professor of Sculpture for eight years at the Hopkins Art College (University of California). After the plaque above mentioned, the Statues of St. Augustine and St. Thomas will be started. To us, the deaf, the name of St. Augustine is of a moving tenderness, for he was the first and only Father to use these words: "For what does it matter, as he grows up, whether he speaks or makes gestures, since both these pertain to the soul?"—EDITOR.]

One hundred years ago, New York City had a population of about 75,000. There were in the metropolis three stage lines, five ferries, one theatre, one library. Hickory wood was the chief fuel, and Dutch was largely spoken.

ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN MISSION FOR THE DEAF

SERVICES every Sunday at 3 o'clock in the church on South 9th Street, between Driggs Avenue and Roebeling Street, Brooklyn. The Church is located near the Plaza of the Williamsburg Bridge.

Meeting of the class at the Parish-House of St. Matthew's Church on 14th and Convent Avenue, every Friday night from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Assembly room on the third floor of Parish House.

Presidents of the United States

One of the highest honors that can be bestowed upon man is within the power of the people of the United States to give. This great power, which is held by the people, is the right to choose one of their number to serve as President of the United States for a term of four years. Before the United States became a nation, the people did not choose their rulers. The rulers were generally kings. They were born kings or were placed on the throne by their followers. But such is not the case in the United States. Only worthy men have attracted public attention by their noble acts, or public works, can hope to be President of the United States. One splendid feature about the office of the President is that no one is barred from seeking to gain it. The poor boy's chances to gain this position are equal to the chances of the rich boy. The newsboy selling papers on the street corner may be future President of the United States.

To become President of the United States one must be at least thirty-five years old, a native-born citizen and a resident of the United States for four years previous to his election. It is not necessary that he be highly educated, although most of our Presidents have been well educated. Nothing is said relative to his religion. Women are not barred from this position, although no woman has ever been chosen to fill it.

There are many interesting facts about our Presidents. In all, twenty-nine men have served as President. Mr. Coolidge is the thirtieth President. This is because Mr. Cleveland served two separate, disconnected terms. He was both the twenty-second and the twenty-fourth President. The story of these twenty-nine men tells the history of the most remarkable nation, and the most successful government that man has ever known.

All of these thirty men were born within the United States. As to their ancestry, seventeen are largely of English parentage, six boasted Scotch-Irish ancestors, two were mostly Scotch, two were of Dutch descent. One was proud of his Welsh ancestors, and another of Scotch-Dutch forefathers.

Fifteen of our Presidents were the sons of farmers. Four were the sons of lawyers. Three came from clergymen's homes. Three were the sons of merchants. One had a doctor for a father; another had a constable; another had a tanner; while still another came from the home of an ironmaker. Eight of our Presidents came from very poor homes. The others were born in varied circumstances, but none have come from the homes of extremely wealthy folks. Washington became one of the richest land owners of his day. None of the others were rich in their time. Again, I say that the office of President of the United States is not an impossibility for the poor to attain.

Twenty of our Presidents were College educated. Fifteen were soldiers in one or more wars. Twenty of them were lawyers. Fourteen of them served in the House of Representatives; twelve were Senators, and nine Vice-Presidents. Eight were members of the Cabinet, or President's official family. Twelve of them were Governors of their states before becoming President of the United States. Seven represented our country at foreign capitals. Four were members of the Continental Congress. Adams and Jefferson signed the Declaration of Independence, while Washington and Madison signed the Constitution.

Buchanan was the only bachelor among our Presidents. Tyler Fillmore, Benjamin Harrison, Roosevelt, and Wilson, were married twice. Tyler was the father of fourteen children. Washington, Madison Jackson, Polk, Buchanan, and Harding had no children. John Adams was the father of a President. His son, John Quincy Adams, became President. William Henry Harrison was the grandfather of a President. His grandson, Benjamin Harrison, became President.

Theodore Roosevelt was the youngest man to become President of the United States. He was forty-two years old when he went into office. William Henry Harrison was the oldest man to become President. He was sixty-eight years old when he took over the office of President. Grant, Cleveland, Pierce, Polk and Garfield, became Presidents when they were fifty years old. Garfield was the youngest to die. He died at the age of forty-nine, from an assassin's bullet. John Adams lived to be the oldest. He was ninety when he died. The average age of the Presidents at inauguration day was fifty-four years and four months. The average age of the Presidents at death has been sixty-eight years and seven months.

Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley were assassinated. Lincoln's assassin was killed by pursuing soldiers, while the assassins of Garfield and McKinley were legally executed. Jackson was shot at while in office. Roosevelt was attacked and wounded when he was seeking the office of President in 1912. Jackson was wounded in a duel, in which his opponent was killed, before he became President.

Eight of our Presidents belonged to the Episcopal Church, seven to the Presbyterian Church, four were Methodists, four were Unitarians, two belonged to the Dutch Reformed

Church, and one each belonged to the Baptist, Disciples and Congregational Churches. One was independent in his religious thought.

Ten of our Presidents were chosen twice to this office, and two refused third terms. Seven served eight complete years. William Henry Harrison was President for only a month. Four were never elected to the Presidency. They were chosen as Vice-Presidents and merely served out the terms of the Presidents with whom they were respectively chosen.

Five of our Presidents were named James, three William, three John and two Andrew. Three fought in the Revolutionary War against England, five fought in the war of 1812, three in the war against Mexico, six in the Civil War of the United States, and one in our war against Spain.

Eight were born in Virginia and seven in Ohio. Six were residents of Ohio when elected, five each of Virginia and New York, three each of Massachusetts and Tennessee.

Washington was called the "Father of Our Country" and Lincoln, the "Savior of Our Country." These two men unquestionably are two most outstanding Presidents. They are honored and respected everywhere as two great patriots.

BALTIMORE

The Silent Oriole Club held their banquet in the Southern Hotel on the evening of October 26th. The banquet hall was beautifully decorated and harmoniously lighted. A long "pier" table was set on each side of the room, so that the guests were seated on one side to the wall, thus giving the privilege to see each other without craning out their necks. The committee pushed matters along splendidly towards making the best ever had for it was their first experience. It was the first banquet held in a big hotel so that the credit goes to the young people of Baltimore.

The Fellowship banquet opened with grace by Rev. D. E. Moylan. The following menu was served:—

Celery	Cream of Tomato Soup	Olives
	Chicken a la King	
Potato Croquettes	French Dressing	Pea
Hearts of Lettuce	Chocolate Meringue Glace	
	Demi Tasse	

Sachets Cigars
Toastmaster, Mr. Raymond H. Kessler, welcomed a large attendance, representing all walks of life within and outside the state of Maryland.

Honorable Oliver C. Short, Commissioner of the Department of State Employment and Registration, delivered a very interesting address on overcoming the obstacles in the way of success and happiness and urging us to stick to any hard task till we succeed. He was interpreted for us by Professor Ignatius Bjorlee, Superintendent of Frederick State School for the Deaf.

Prof. Bjorlee, having the honor of being elected the Governor of thirty-fourth District of Rotary International, enlightened us with the purpose and aim of the Rotarism. It interested him to visit fifty-five cities and make fifty-five addresses during his summer vacation, and he was giving details of educational work to all who became interested in the employment of the deaf, according to their natural aptitudes and abilities.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore E. Bernsdorff of Washington, D. C. entertained them and both took their part together in the rendition of a poem of their own as follows:

LONG LIVE OUR FELLOWSHIP
The spring we welcome,
Blessed with its beauty,
Our Oriole Club we celebrate,
Blessed with its unity,
Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah!!!
Long Live Our Fellowship!

The summer we welcome,
Blessed with its sweet breezes,
Our Oriole Club we celebrate,
Blessed with its greetings,
Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah!!!
Long Live Our Fellowship!

The autumn we welcome,
Its plentiful harvests we enjoy,
Our Oriole Club we celebrate,
Its abundant reserves we enjoy,
Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah!!!
Long Live Our Fellowship!

The winter we welcome,
It has denied us many outdoor pleasures,
Our Oriole Club we celebrate,
It has granted us many indoor pleasures,
Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah!!!
Long Live Our Fellowship!

Mr. Sidney R. McCall, the president of the Oriole Club, gave us a short but impressive call on "Harmony."

Mr. Michael Weinstein gave a of the history of the Silent Oriole Club.

Mr. Charles Moylan, a prominent lawyer of Baltimore, was privileged to have with us and he made a stirring series of his reminiscences he had with the deaf, and emphasized the fact promoted by Hon. Short and Prof. Bjorlee that our minds must be trained and directed in order that we may serve the purpose intended to strengthen our fellowship.

The banquet ended with the dance. They made merry for hours.

The following members of the Committee were: Sidney R. McCall,

Chairman; Raymond H. Kessler, Abraham Omansky, Michael Weinstein, Miss Helen Skinner, Miss Rose Friedman, Mrs. Boniface Owinski and Mr. Wells Leitner, son of Mr. George Leitner, the interpreter.

E. E. B.

FANWOOD

Mildred Gouldner, a blind graduate of 1929, passed away on Monday, October 21st, at her home in the Bronx. Miss Muirhead, accompanied by Captain Madeline Kauth, viewed the remains at her home on 134th Street, on Thursday morning, October 24th. Most all of the girls contributed for flowers and bought some beautiful pink roses to lay on the casket. The girls' tutors also contributed. The same afternoon, Professor Iles, our Junior High Class teacher, attended Mildred's funeral. The interment was in Saint Michael's Cemetery, Astoria, L. I.

Margaret Gibbons, a graduate of 1929, presented Rose DeGuglielmo with a beautiful silver ring, inset with a brilliant sparkling red stone. It is very beautiful and everyone admires it. She got it as a birthday present, her birthday being on October 18th.

Harold Slockbower, son of the Principal's secretary, Mrs. Slockbower, has just returned from an extensive tour covering parts of Europe and the near East. He enjoyed the novelty of having worked his way around.

Charles W. Boynton, Major Van Tassell's good-looking nephew, called to see us again last Saturday. He was particularly interested in the Trades School, because of his interest in Manual Work in his school at home. His sideline of selling subscriptions to any magazine published is prospering, and giving him a fine healthy look. We wish him greater success, and hope to see him again soon.

Believe it or not, First Sergeant Oscar Benison has been a very good boy lately. His parents gave him a big surprise last Saturday morning, when he got home. He got a fine silver Elgin wrist watch for being promoted to Dr. Fox's Junior High Class and to rank of First Sergeant.

There was a thrilling basketball game, rather a hair-raising one, in our gymnasium on the afternoon of October 28th. The "Billy" team was under the captaincy of Captain Rayner, the "Ernie" team, under Lieutenant Band Leader Ernest Marshall. The game was won by the former team by the score of 34 to 20. Nick Giordano, of the Billy team, made fourteen goals and holds the present record.

The Annual Hallowe'en party was held on the night of October 25th, in the Girls' Study Hall. It was given by the Barrager Athletic Association this year. The hall was beautifully decorated in black and orange crepe paper with witches, ghosts, black cats, owls and pumpkins, (of course not real ones.) Each girl wore an orange crepe paper bow pinned to the collar of her dresses.

At about 8:30 the boys came and, then the boys and girls began the grand march and after that there was a rush for the apples hung on string for then to bite off, but they were all pulled down before anybody could say Jack Robinson.

Then the games began, which consisted of a potato and a bag race. The winners were presented with bars of chocolate candy. Those two games caused much laughter.

The party was much honored by the visit of Principal and Mrs. Gardner and Mr. E. Hollander and the housekeeper, etc. Principal Gardner praised the girls and said he enjoyed the party very much.

There was a show given by the girls and it was indeed a funny one. After that dancing followed and refreshments were served. All of the pupils surely had an excellent time and marched off to hit the hay, quaking with fear of being teased by the spoons. All of the boy pupils wish to thank the girls very much for the splendid time given to them. The program was as follows:—

8:20—Grand March

8:25—Various Games

8:50—Miniature Show

1. Hallowe'en Pranks.

Witch—? ? ?

Magician—R. DeGuglielmo

Little Girls—P. Reston and M. Cappola.

2. Barrager Dance—C. Durso, S. Auerbach and E. Koplowitz.

3. Clowns—E. Lombardi, A. Kucavik and M. Danks.

4. Dancing Trio—V. Nicksas, C. Durso and A. Smith.

5. Ghost and Devil—A. Durso and M. Mazur.

6. Fox-trot.

9:20—Refreshments

9:50—Fox-trot

10:10—Slumberland

OFFICERS OF B. A. A.

President, M. Kauth

Vice-President, R. DeGuglielmo

Secretary, J. Elliott

Treasurer, A. Durso

Chairman, A. Rohlfing

Captain of Basketball, S. Auerbach

Captain of Tennis, D. Brandt

Captain of Track, E. Kaercher

PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to James Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Rev. Edward F. Kaercher, was installed as the pastor of St. Thomas Lutheran Congregation for the Deaf, at Allentown, Pa., on Sunday, October 20, 1929. The installation ceremony was held in connection with the regular morning service of the St. John's congregation located on Fifth Street, south of Hamilton, and the church filled to the doors with the hearing members, and the deaf filled a number of pews in the front part of the sanctuary. By authority of the President of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania, the Rev. Dr. W. C. Schaeffer, Jr., pastor of the St. John's Church, was delegated to install Rev. Kaercher into office as pastor of the St. Thomas congregation. Dr. Schaeffer was assisted in the installation by the Rev. Gus. A. Bechtold, Executive Secretary of the Inner Mission Board of the Synod. Mr. Lloyd E. Berg, chief steward of the P. I. D., in his usual kindly manner interpreted the spoken service, prayers and addresses. After the benediction, all assembled in the Parish Hall of the church for personal greeting and conversations, during which brief addresses were made by Rev. Kaercher, Rev. Bechtold, and the father of Rev. Kaercher. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young accompanied Mr. Berg as representative of St. Philip's Church, Wm. F. Kaercher, M.D., going up via Philadelphia-Allentown trolley. Many deaf were present from the surrounding towns, and Mr. and Mrs. Dana Libby drove up from their home at East Orange, N. J., to be present at the installation service. Mr. Libby and Rev. Kaercher were members of the 1920 graduating class of the P. I. D., and also Mr. and Mrs. Libby enjoying the distinction of being the first couple married by Rev. Kaercher, after the latter's ordination. After dinner Mr. Berg drove Mr. and Mrs. Young, the Revs. Bechtold and Kaercher, and Dr. Kaercher, to the Lutheran Orphans' Home at Topton, where all were guests of the Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Henry, Superintendent of the Home. After an inspection of various buildings and the farm, a bountiful supper was served, after which the drive was continued to Reading.

The installation of Rev. Kaercher, as pastor of St. Andrew's congregation for the Deaf, took place during the Vesper Service of the Holy Trinity Congregation, Fifth and Washington Streets, the Rev. Herman F. Miller, pastor. Again, a large congregation of hearing and deaf witnessed the impressive ceremony. Rev. Dr. Platteicher, President of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania, officiated during the installation service, assisted by the Revs. Bechtold and Miller, Mr. Berg serving as interpreter. After the service the deaf folks assembled in the social room and enjoyed "talks" by Mr. Berg and the Kaerchers. It was near midnight when the Philadelphians reached their respective homes, a day not to be forgotten of the experiences at Allentown, Topton and Reading.

Referring to a clause in the will of the late John P. Walker, the *New York American* made the following complimentary comment editorially:—

ICE-CREAM MEMORIAL
What New Jerseyite of these days will be famous a century hence is beyond conjecture. But it would seem that Professor John P. Walker, late head of the Trenton School for the Deaf, stands a pretty good chance of immortality. He bequeathed a fund to the school so that it can give the pupils an ice-cream and cake orgy every year in perpetuity.

A pile of ice-cream dedicated to children and renewable every year seems a much more lasting memorial than one cut in brass or granite. The grace before the feast will recall the good deeds of Professor Walker more handsomely than his name on an expensive tombstone.

So long as the fund is administered, there is no reason why his name should not live on forever, for, as Aristotle said, the dead survive as long as they take an interest in us. And certainly the good-hearted Professor has shown that he took—or takes—as keen interest in the pleasure of those whom he left behind.

Among those who knew Mr. Walker intimately, his charitable disposition towards the deaf was well known. Having chosen the profession of teaching the deaf, he entered heart and soul into it, and, although having qualified in the more lucrative practice of the law and successfully defended several deaf persons in damage cases, he continued in the service of teaching the deaf, until his retirement from active service. Thus he lived for the deaf, and his work for them is his greatest memorial.

The ice-cream memorial was a clever idea of Mr. Walker and very characteristic of the man. The public may look at the perpetual treat only as a memorial, but, since Mr. Walker loved to treat his pupils with ice-cream and in other ways during his lifetime, it may have been more from an innate desire to continue the pleasure after his death than merely as a memorial of himself that he created the particular provision in his will. In either way, it represents the kindly spirit of the donor.

The Mt. Airy Institution is equipped with its own ice-cream making facilities so that the pupils and officers can enjoy the delicacy whenever desired. Mr. Walker probably knew it and desired that the pupils of the New Jersey School should enjoy at least one "grand treat" during the school term.

Mrs. John Le Detweiler, of Lansdale, Pa., is reported seriously ill with La Grippe.

All Souls' Hallowe'en festival was attended by well over one hundred persons, including children, on Saturday evening, October 26th. It was also the anniversary of Rev. C. O. Dantzer's death, in remembrance of which a small wreath of white roses on a fern, hung on the memorial tablet in the hall of the Parish House. A goodly number of those at the festival were in fancy costumes, but the one that attracted the greatest attention for its originality was that of Miss Gertrude M. Downey, who won the first prize. She was dressed as a witch, adorned with vegetables as a necklace of white onions, buttons of carrots, ear appendages of little red peppers, and other adornments of grape-fruit, etc., which all in all made up a very clever and droll costume. Prizes were given to several others. Eats were on sale, and a good time was enjoyed by all present. A good profit was made.

The Lutheran deaf held a similar festival at their church on Lehigh Avenue, the same evening, but we have received no report of it yet.

Congratulations as offered to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob A. Goldstein on the arrival of a girl baby in the family on October 19th. She is their third child, the other two children being boys.

Mrs. Alice Hagy, widow of the late Henry Hagy, of Steelton, Pa., died recently at the home of a son in Ohio. She was buried at Steelton.

Louis Schwartz, father of our Nathan, died on September 27th last. He left a widow and four sons and three daughters. Bro. Nathan has our sympathy.

The local Hebrew deaf enjoyed an elaborate lecture on the recent Jewish holiday by none less than the esteemed Rabbi Marvin Nathan of Beth Israel Temple.

Beth Israel Association of the Deaf will hold its annual election of officers on November 3d.

READING NOTES
Reading deaf-mutes are trying to organize a new club that might be called Sphinx.

Riley O. Scheib, of Muir, Pa., met with accident in Reading, Pa., as the following clipping will show:—

Riley O. Scheib, through Attorneys Stevens & Lee, brought suit against Victor T. Pegley to collect \$7,700 as damages for injuries sustained when struck by the defendant's automobile as he was riding his bicycle south on the west side of Fifth Street at Penn on August 29th last.

Mr. Scheib avers that the traffic signal was clear for traffic to cross Penn Street when he was struck by the defendant's car from the rear as he was crossing the trolley tracks.

The plaintiff's claim the defendant operated his car at a reckless rate of speed and failed to have his car under control. Mr. Scheib, according to the statement, sustained a broken arm and other injuries. He asks \$5,000 for pain and suffering, \$200 for expenses, and \$2,500 for loss of earning and impairment of earning capacity.—*Reading Eagle*.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coldren, of Shillington, Pa., recently entertained at a surprise birthday party in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Edgar Hoshauer, nee Coldren, who observed her twenty-sixth anniversary, and their grandson, Derwent Hoshauer, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hoshauer's son, who observed his fifth.

The home was decorated, the color scheme being orange and black. Games, music and dancing were enjoyed and prize games were played. Luncheon and ice-cream were served. One cake was lighted with twenty-six candles and another with five. The honor guests received numerous gifts.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Coldren, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hoshauer, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Hoshauer, Mr. and Mrs. John Berkeheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Keim, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Reifsnnyder, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Adams, Mrs. Alvin Royer, Mrs. Edwin C. Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kurath, of Oakbrook; Mr. and Mrs. Harrison F. Yoder, Derwent Hoshauer, Romaine and Dolores Hoshauer, Helen Coldren, Leona Coldren, Margaret Lutz, Maynard Robbins, Effie Adams, Mollie Miller, Ruth Meyers, Myrtle Brill, Betty Adams, Marion Adams, Jackie Berkeheimer, Virginia Reifsnnyder, Elda Royer and Arvela Royer.

OBITUARY

MISS KATE C. CASE

Miss Kate C. Case, an aunt of Sylvester C. Benedict, of Godefroy, N. Y., died at Deerpark Hospital in Port Jervis, N. Y., October 16th, after a week's illness of grippe and pleurisy. But God knew she has been faithful to her charge and called her to her new home for rest.

Many deaf people will remember her as kind and interested friend, having frequently been entertained in her homes in Philadelphia, Pa., Godefroy, N. Y., and Orlando, Fla. Miss Case was a native of Warwick, N. Y. Born September 8th, 1850, a daughter of Sylvester Case and Hulda Cuddeback. Surviving her is an only nephew, Sylvester C. Benedict.

The funeral, which was private, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Benedict, of Godefroy, N. Y., on Saturday, October 19th, at 2 P.M. There were many beautiful floral tributes. The services were conducted by Robert Bonneymane. Interment was in the Warwick Cemetery, Warwick, N. Y.

IN DIXIELAND

NEWS AND COMMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Osce Roberts, of Birmingham, Ala., stopped over in Atlanta for several days, visiting their daughter, Mrs. Roger Jones. Mr. Roberts is just recovering from his broken hip and is still using crutches. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts were on their way home from their vacation spent in the north. While in our city they visited our deaf B. Y. P. U. and were very much interested in it, Mr. Roberts stating that it was the largest and most enthusiastic body of deaf Bible workers that he had ever seen. The Atlanta deaf colony were pleased to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Roberts to their city and regret that their stay among them was so short.

After an absence of something like twenty years, Mrs. Stella Wickline, of Richmond, Va., returned to visit her old home here during the convention of the Dixie Association of the Deaf in August last. Mrs. Wickline was the recipient of a great deal of social attention during her brief ten days' visit from her old schoolmates and friends of the long ago. Parties and receptions were given in her honor almost every night during her stay, each old friend vieing with the other to make her visit "back home" the most enjoyable. Mrs. Wickline told this scribe prior to her departure that her visit had been made so very happy and pleasant that she was leaving Atlanta with a real heart pang, and a wish that she could dwell here amidst her old friends forever. Mrs. Wickline was raised and educated in Georgia, and nine out of ten of Atlanta's present deaf population are old schoolmates of hers. Her friends here were reluctant to see her leave so soon, but hope that she can return again at some near future time and remain longer.

Mrs. J. G. Bishop, the leader of the Atlanta deaf B. Y. P. U., who has built it up from a small beginning to one of the largest classes of its kind in the South, is making arrangements to celebrate the second anniversary of the class on November 2d, by having an oyster supper at the church, or at some down-town cafe. This affair will be free, the expenses being paid out of the B. Y. P. U. treasury.

This B. Y. P. U. class is creating considerable interest and favorable comment from visitors from other locations throughout the South who have visited the class from time to time. The deaf themselves conduct every service, being required to study verses of the Bible and expound it afterwards in signs. At first our deaf were all shy and objected to getting up and reading Bible verses, but today it is a common sight to see them get up in meeting and read their verses and then explain it in signs, and it is a surprise to any one to see the wonderful progress they have all made in the study of the Bible during the past two years. The credit of this all is almost wholly due to the untiring efforts of Mrs. Bishop, the leader. She has worked faithfully in the face of many discouraging obstacles to hold this class together. Each Sunday night service now has a regular attendance of from sixty to seventy-five members, often more. Mrs. Bishop, herself, is to be honored by the Class at the anniversary supper by a surprise gift of a silver loving cup from the members of the class.

Mr. W. H. Alexander has moved to Atlanta from Conyer, Ga., and has opened a new barber shop of his own at West View Drive and Lawton Street. His shop is completely equipped with entirely new fixtures, and he and his brother spending something near five hundred dollars for furnishings. We are hoping that he will have abundant success and will become one of Atlanta's reliable deaf citizens in time. He has moved his family here also.

The Columbia, S. C., Frat division, No. 93, will hold its sixth anniversary banquet at the Rose-Mary Tea Room in Columbia, on Saturday, November 2, 1929. A fine program has been arranged, with several prominent speakers on the program. Visitors are cordially invited to come and enjoy the evening with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh K. Bush, of Richmond, Va., are making arrangements to obtain possession of their house in Coral Gables, Fla., during the months of January, February and March, next, and expect to spend these months basking in the sunshine and warmth of that most lovely winter resort.

The Atlanta Frats will have a Hallowe'en Party on October 30th at the Red Men's Wigwam. Fifty cents will be charged for admission and the proceeds to go to the local treasury. Everybody is invited. Go and help our Frat brethren celebrate, and try for some of the prizes given for best disguise, etc. Everything appropriate to the Hallowe'en season will be on hand.

Mrs. Irene Jackson Watts, daughter of Mrs. C. L. Jackson, has entered the Atlanta Law School and hopes to become a full fledged lawyer some day.

The Atlanta deaf can surely set a good example for the rest of the country for "up and doing." Having recently put the D. A. D. convention "over the top" most successfully, they are now looking around for other things on which to exercise their "pep." Coming events from now until Christmas in which their time is engaged

are: October 30th, Hallowe'en Party; November 2d, Party by B. Y. P. U.; November 8th, "Rummage" sale by the Nadfrat Club; November 28th, Thanksgiving Party under auspices of the Nadfrat Club; December 24th, Christmas Tree by the B. Y. P. U. Can any set of deaf in any location beat this?

A "very quiet" wedding took place last Thursday, October 24th, in the chambers of Judge E. D. Thomas, of Superior Court.

The contracting parties, Jonathan David Eldredge, twenty-one, and Miss Mattie Lillian Gay, thirty-three, of Egan, are both mutes.

The couple obtained a marriage license and repaired immediately to the chambers of Judge Thomas. The ceremony was performed in writing. Judge Thomas wrote his questions and submitted them to the two mutes, who in turn wrote their answers.

The judge then pronounced them man and wife in writing. He smilingly congratulated the couple with a wave of his hand, and they responded with a smile, and silently departed from the court house.—*Atlanta Georgian*.

C. L. J.

Gallaudet Wins

(From Washington Star)

RINGLE RUNS WILD IN 80-TO-0 VICTORY

With Captain Johnny Ringle blazing the way, the Gallaudet eleven swept to an 80-to-0 victory over the Shenandoah College team yesterday on the Kendall Green gridiron. The aggregation from the Virginia valley, poorly conditioned and with little football knowledge, had virtually no chance against the speedy and well tutored Kendall Greeners from the start, and were helpless before the rampaging Ringle.

The doughty Gallaudet captain gave about the most brilliant exhibition of ball-toting ever seen on a Washington gridiron. Seventeen times he was called upon to carry the oval, and he never failed to gain.

In all, he covered with his rushes a total of 432 yards, with gain ranging in length from 2 to 73 yards, probably a record for the South Atlantic section this season.

Nine times Ringle dashed to touchdowns. It was he who started Gallaudet on its winning way with an 8-yard plunge across goal early in the first period of the fray, and thereafter he made scoring runs of 32, 8, 73, 32, 69, 40, 26 and 20 yards, in order. It was Capt. Ringle's day and he made the most of it.

Gallaudet piled up touchdowns with startling rapidity. Three times it crossed the Shenandoah goal in the first period, four touchdowns were registered in the second, two in the third and three in the fourth.

The touchdowns credited to others than Ringle were scored by Zieske and Marshall, Zieske making two. Ringle made his scoring record for the game 59 points by booting five goals after touchdowns. The other extra points were the results of forward passes and one came from a rush.

While Ringle was the figure of the game, other Gallaudet players distinguished themselves. Zieske made several long advances, notably one of 75 yards to a touchdown in the second period.

Marshall, too, performed well as a ball carrier late in the fray, while Hokanson proved adept at hurling passes. The entire Gallaudet line played steadily, even though Parks, its most dependable tackle, was forced out of action in the second play of the engagement.

Shenandoah brought a squad of only 16 players from Daytona, Va., and all but two broke into the game. It must have been apparent to the Virginia Valley eleven from the outset that victory was far beyond reach, and it had only the slimmest chance to score even, yet it battled luckily all the way.

Time after time it had to stop play that badly battered members might be revived to take their places in the battle again. It never quit, and when in desperation it went into the air in the fourth period it managed to reel off a few first downs with its passes.

The best player Shenandoah showed was Gourley, a halfback, who made most of the few yards his team gained. Gourley was hurt, badly hurt, repeatedly, but he struck to his task doggedly and inspired shenandoah to make a brave showing for a lost cause. The line-up and summary:—

Gallaudet (80).	Positions Shenandoah (16).
Monaghan	Left end
Parks	Left tackle
Wurdemann	Left guard
Stack	Center
Antila	Right guard
Griannel	Right tackle
McMullan	Right end
Zieske	Quarterback
Hokanson	Left halfback
Hoffmeyer	Right halfback
Ringle	Fullback

Gallaudet	19	26	14	21	80
Shenandoah	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns—Ringle (9), Zieske (2).
Marshall. Points after touchdowns—Ringle 5 (from place-kicks); Monaghan (from pass); Milligan (from pass); Marshall (from rush).

Substitutions: Gallaudet—Marshall for Hoffmeyer, Johnson for Parks, Milligan for McMullan, Carlson for Antila, Williams for Ringle, Crockett for Stack, Hantow for Wurdemann, Altizer for Monaghan, Shenandoah—Patton for Evans, McNeil for Hoffmeyer, Helms for Ringle.

CHICAGO

A number of the deaf Chicagoans went last Saturday to Delavan, Wis., to watch a hard game played between the Illinois deaf school football team and the Wisconsin deaf school team on the Springs gridiron. Wisconsin was crushed to the tune of 13 to 0.

According to a dispatch to a Chicago daily from Olathe, Kansas claims the world's only deaf and blind pianist in Helen May Martin. Despite her handicaps, Miss Martin has played concerts in public the last seven years. She handles the most difficult selections with comparative ease. On several occasions she has directed church services in Chicago, Atlanta, New Orleans and other cities. Miss Martin also embroiders, cooks and typewrites.

Those who know Miss Martin say she lives in California and not Kansas. The names of the five deaf persons on the retired list on pension from the Pullman car shop are Fred E. Bradley, George Fraser, John Schorr, Philip Smith and Stryker. The other deaf, who are still working there, are W. Sheehan, Ed. DesRocher, August Whitman. The shop has a larger number of deaf workers on its pension list than any other shops here.

R. Cook, a nephew of Mrs. L. Barr, went to Indiana to visit his folks for some time, and returned here last week. He is taking a doctor's course at a college on the south side.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes, of Batavia, Ill., came here on business for a few days. John was stopping at his sister's home and his wife at the home of the writer.

As the Silent Athletic Club did not rent its hall to any party Saturday, October 19th, they used the hall for a "500" and bunco party, which was well attended. Admission of fifty cents was charged to benefit the club fund.

The Sodality had a monthly business meeting at the Ephpheta Club house Sunday, October 20th, at 4 p.m. After supper served in the dining-room, a movie was given in the chapel in the evening to amuse the guests. Admission of twenty-five cents was charged to benefit the club fund.

There will be an annual bazaar and supper at Rev. Flick's church here Friday and Saturday, November 15th and 16th.

Rev. Hasenstab was at South Bend, Ind., Friday, October 25th, at LaPorte Saturday, October 26th, and then went to Michigan City, where he was at the annual district conference, where deaf friends from Michigan City, LaPorte, South Bend and neighborhood gather. Preaching service with the Lord's Supper in the morning and a Round Table conference in the afternoon, which has been the program for about twenty years.

The Hebrew deaf club will hold an annual dance and card party at Albany Park Hall, at 4722 N. Kezie Street, Saturday, December 7th, with A. H. Migatz as chairman, for the benefit of the De l'Epee Statue fund. Those who owe debt to the inventor of the sign-language will aid the memorial fund by attending.

The first number of the *Companion*, printed at the Minnesota deaf school has been late in reaching here this week. For this reason, the school reopened October 1st, later than usual.

Mrs. James Gibney went last week to Steger, Ill., to visit Mrs. A. Pond and found her in failing health.

Joe Letizin, a former pupil of the Wisconsin deaf school, returned here after an absence of a few months.

Rev. Flick conducted his service at his church Sunday, October 20th, at 3 p.m., will the usual attendance, after which he goes to Madison, Wis.

WISCONSIN NOTES

Miss Katherine Williams, connected with the Wisconsin deaf school, attended the State convention of the Federation of Woman's Clubs, at Kenosha, Wis., last week, and addressed the group on the work done at the State School.

Rudolph Lange, of Chicago, spent some time at Delavan, Wis., and went to Madison, Wis., with his mother to visit Miss Anna May Lange, a student at the University, last Sunday.

A number of deaf visitors from Milwaukee witnessed a hotly contested game between the Illinois deaf school football team and the Wisconsin State School for the Deaf. Wisconsin was beaten by 13 to 0.

Miss Elsa Richter entertained her bridge club Tuesday evening, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harry Melges at Delavan, Wis. The Misses Effie Goff and Evelyn Ellison were successful in receiving prize awards.

August Kastner, boys' supervisor at the State Wisconsin State School for the Deaf, who broke his leg recently while engaged in a football game and was removed to the Municipal Hospital in Beloit, returned to the school Tuesday.

THIRD FLAT.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Buerford and their three children were visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Chas. Nash and several of their friends Sunday last, having drove up from their home at Santa Barbara in Albert's new Essex. They left on the return trip late the same evening and announced their intention of coming up and attend the Hallowe'en pranks to be given at the Sphinx on October 26th, next. Mr. Buerford is employed by Mr. Albert Munro as shoe wrangler, a job he has held the last three years under Mr. Munro.

CALIFORNIA

Two hundred of the members and their friends of the Sphinx club were in attendance at the entertainment given Saturday, October 12th, to "listen in" to the weird Indian yarns as told from the stage by Alvis Hurt, one-time deputy sheriff of Arapahoe County, way back in the 90's; an interesting story of her recent trip east by Mrs. Alice Terry, an explanation of the coming entertainment of his by Mr. Albert Ballin, and a short funny story along with a clog dance by J. Chas. Nash, all of which were greatly enjoyed and climaxed with rattling applause.

Mrs. Ora Blanchard left Los Angeles, October 2d, on a prolonged visit east. Mr. Blanchard is an employee of the Union Pacific Railway as draftsman. Mrs. Blanchard has many friends among the deaf, all wishing her a pleasant trip and a safe return.

Albert G. Munro, for thirteen years a resident of Los Angeles up to several years ago, was a visitor to our city from Santa Barbara, Cal., Sunday, October 13th, where he is doing well at his profession—running a well equipped and largely patronized shoe repair shop. He was accompanied by Mr. Chas. Martinez, a former Los Angelian, but now a resident of the beautiful city once hit hard by an earthquake not so many months ago. They say there are about twenty-five deaf residents there and all are doing well at their various callings.

Miss Irene Dowell, of Santa Barbara, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Chas. Nash for a week. Miss Dowell formerly lived at Denver, Col., where yours truly and Mrs. Nash resided for a number of years. Her sister, Mrs. Bessie Metcalfe, and her family are contemplating visiting Los Angeles soon, from their home at Santa Barbara, and it will be their first visit here. Miss Dowell is already so enamored with this great city, that she has hinted on remaining permanently, and if she so decides she will be a welcome addition to our large colony of deaf residents.

Mrs. James Vaughan, a recent arrival from Ogden, Utah, while shopping at one of the large department stores on Broadway, last Saturday evening, had the jinx on her back get in some of his "dirty work," by causing her to let slip from her purse twenty-five dollars of Uncle Sam's perfectly good greenbacks, a sum very hard to lose, as it was earned by the sweat of her brow over a mangle table.

Mr. Jos. Vaughan and his son-in-law, Vincent Lund, an officer of the police department here, who has been granted twenty-two days off with pay, will depart via automobile for Ogden, Utah, to be gone two weeks.

"We" were nosing in the print shop where Miss Madeline Sprangers is employed one day last week, and had the pleasure of being nicely received or the courteous little lady, showing "us" many interesting things which she is capable of handling and which enables her to draw a nice salary. Miss Sprangers is a native of Canada and has been at her present position for the last three years. There are several other deaf persons employed there as printers and pressmen.

E. C. Nash, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Chas. Nash, met with a very painful accident recently, while discharging his duties at the Kyla boiler factory. A red-hot rail of steel curled up and struck his left hip, burning through his heavy shirt and clipping three inches of skin and flesh from his arm. He was given first-aid and rushed home where further treatment an administered. E. C. is a hearing young man, but an adept at talking in our language and often attends the doings at the Sphinx, where he delights in mingling with the crowd of gay smokers.

We understand that Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walker are now located at Santa Barbara, where Guy is temporarily employed with a transfer and trucking concern. They formerly lived at Covina and Baldwin, a few miles from Los Angeles, where Mr. Walker was employed as his trade as shoe repairer. It is rather hard for us to understand the reason for their sudden departure and their failure to inform their friends, but we suppose that Guy being of a roving disposition decided to fold up his tent and like the Arab steal away in the dead of night. We, however, wish them success and happiness wherever they may go.

Alvis Hurt, after holding down a night job at one of the Safe-Way Stores for several months, has accepted a job as printer on the *South California League*, a weekly newspaper. Alvis says it was rather hard to "limber up" his enormous fingers, after doing so much box handling, to properly handle what is required of a "knight of the stick."

Thos. Elliott, erstwhile "everything" at his former print sanctum, is making good as job printer at the McBride Printing Co., on Los Angeles Street, and says his hair is turning back into its natural shade, after cropping out "hills" of grey here and there on his dome, due to so much worry.

It is likely that the Sphinx Club will take new quarters in the near future, as the present quarters are in line with several other buildings doomed to come down to make way for a drive.

J. CHAS NASH.

Gallaudet Enrolls University Graduate From Calcutta.

A young Brahman student has come to Washington to equip himself at Gallaudet College for his chosen life work—educating the deaf and dumb of his native India.

Kalidas Bhattacharjee, 26-year-old graduate of the University of Calcutta, enrolled last week at Gallaudet, where he believes the world's finest instruction in the teaching the deaf and dumb is available.

The smiling but serious-minded young Indian came alone and a total stranger to this country two weeks ago. In excellent English, he told of his decision to dedicate his life to teaching among his countrymen.

"I met so many deaf and dumb people back home that it started me thinking seriously about my future life work. When I learned there are half a million sightless men, women and children in my country and 200,000 deaf mutes, only about 1,000 of whom are at present receiving any kind of education, my career was decided upon."

The young Brahman appeared amused when he was asked what language the deaf are taught in India. Explaining (there is no such thing as a national language in India, he shed some light on the difficulties of teaching by explaining there are some 212 dialects in use in different localities throughout the land of the Himalayas.

Eleven schools provide training courses for deaf youths in India, he said, with the Calcutta school standing head above shoulders in the matter of furnishing superior courses. The Hindu child begins his schoolings, Bhattacharjee revealed, at six years of age and his education is continued up to his twelfth year. Sometimes he is permitted to stay in school a little longer, but rarely beyond age fifteen, which policy is in marked contrast with the Occidental custom.

According to Bhattacharjee, the Hindu graduate generally enters into a trade he had been taught. Among the vocational courses afforded the pupils may be listed tailoring, smithy, carpentry, painting, printing, modeling and a few other lines. Formerly, owing to the caste system, the custom being "once a tailor always a tailor," and so on in the respective walks of Hindu life was traditionally adhered to. As far as the silent children are concerned, this practice is not rigidly enforced.

"I was originally interested," Bhattacharjee resumed the thread of his story on the turning point in his life, "in the welfare of the blind people, but unfortunately I could not get admitted into the teaching department of the blind school in Calcutta."

Giving in to the persuasions of his friends, he applied and was admitted into a training class at the Calcutta School for the Deaf, which singularly enough, has as its vice-president, Mr. Jamini Nath Banerji, who graduated from the Normal department of Gallaudet College in 1923. Here Bhattacharjee learned of the superior methods of education obtainable at Gallaudet and upon the completion of his year's observation work under Mr. Banerji, his tour to America was promoted and financed by close friends and several wealthy admirers.

Before Bhattacharjee returns to his native land he hopes to meet Helen Keller and visit one or two deaf and blind schools in this country. He has accepted an invitation of President Hall of Gallaudet to lecture before the student body on Saturday, November ninth. On that occasion he expects to dwell on the caste system, the various religions extant in India and the customs there.

He referred to many of these discussions in talks with an interviewer. The natives still pipe to cobras. Snake-charming is one of customs that is not likely to change with the passing years. One out of 10,000 of the natives, he said, generally goes into the profession of snake-taming. Owing to the amazing number throughout the tropical country, he said, there was a great need for these, who can cast musical spell over the snakes.

"There are more intelligent men in India than the world has credited it with," he said. Besides Rabin-dra Nath Tagora, the celebrated Indian poet and recent winner of a Nobel prize in poetry, he mentioned many authors and scientists who have contributed to the intellect of India.

Jagdish Bose, India's outstanding scientist, he particularly mentioned. "Bose," he explained, "is the inventor of 'Plant Life,' that is, he has demonstrated that the blood circulation in the plant life has surprising correspondence to that flowing in the veins of human beings. Further Bose has proved that the shock from the electric battery charge produces identical effect on plants as it does on an ordinary man."—*Washington Star*.

Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Mr. Archie Hartin is by this time well anchored on his job at the switch and signal shops at Swissvale. He begins with some rather strenuous night work with long hours, right after his confinement at a local hospital, but he says he will get used to it soon and be able to work out into daylight time before long. He has been quite unfortunate lately. He had been for several years employed in the tire repair shops below the W. S. C. rooms, but owing to slack orders and ill health he was obliged to switch off to the signal works. We hope this is all the better for him in the end. Mrs. Hartin returned to her parental home, now located in Morgantown, W. Va.

Clifford Davis, long a resident of Wilkinsburg, seems to have found a good job in Detroit, at the Ford shops, we believe. His numerous friends hereabouts wish him unbounded success as a bread winner in his new location.

James Kiffer, who was employed for years at Carnegie Museum as janitor, died October 4, after a brief illness. Mr. C. A. Painter, lay-reader, conducted the obsequies, October 5th. Mr. Kiffer was of a retiring nature and did not mingle with the deaf very freely of late. His services were appreciated at the museum, however, as he was always a faithful employee.

George Lawther, of Turtle Creek, was laid up for a spell on account of sickness, the nature of which we could not determine, but his Frat benefits helped him for the time being and he is again on his job at the Westinghouse shops, cheered no doubt by his genial, "better half," so his friends naturally rejoice.

Michael Merock is the latest addition to the deaf membership at the First Presbyterian Church, Wilkinsburg. Mr. E. D. Reed is interpreter. He attends service there regularly now, though he lives over in Carrack and has a long trolley ride to get here. He is a journeyman tailor by trade, but has been unemployed for some time.

At the Wilkinsburg Frat meeting, October 6th, James Wilbur Lattimer and James Disanto were admitted to membership in Division No. 109. They will ride the goat later on, perhaps. Wilkinsburg Division is growing in number, apparently, but still not as fast as some of her sponsors desire, but growing slow and sure is all right.

H. H. B. McMaster, who resides at the United Presbyterian Home, Wilkinsburg, was encountered on the street just recently, looking as though he had been having a very pleasant summer vacation away with relatives and friends in the vicinity of Youngwood, Ohio. Like some others, he doesn't seem to grow old in the passing years. He calls at the W. S. C. occasionally and always receives a welcome.

October 6th was Donation Day for the Home, at St. Peter's Parish House by the Pittsburgh local branch, P. S. A. D. and a goodly cash amount was realized, but the Pittsburgh correspondent will give the details of how it was realized.

Miss Dorothy Havens, we are informed, has been given a position on probation at the Hispanic Museum in New York City, and has gone there to prove her fitness for such a position. We bespeak for her a successful career there and wish that she finds her work interesting and consequently pleasant as long as she may elect to remain. For some time past, she had been fitting herself by study for just such a position and we congratulate her on being given a chance.

Mr. Edward Harmon, formerly a near neighbor, but now employed as a photo-engraver in Jamestown, N. Y., drove down here to visit the old home folk over the week-end recently. He

took time off to call on us and exchange felicitations. He has, it would seem, a good steady job up there, but he is ambitious and is contemplating going into business for himself, if conditions of the trade and other encouragements are sufficient to warrant such a step. He certainly has the necessary energy to make it. He informed us that his sister, Mrs. James McVernon, expects to return to Wilkinsburg shortly. She will, certainly, be welcome back by the deaf in this district.

Thirteen is supposed to be an unlucky number, but we take little stock in it, although there were thirteen callers at our place on the thirteenth instant, but we considered that good luck. Besides Mr. Harmon, we entertained Mrs. Fred Allen, Miss Margaret Wagner and the whole Wall family, of Philadelphia briefly. We had supposed that Miss Wagner was still disabled on account of her fall last spring, but she seemed as fit as ever now. Mrs. Allen and Miss Wagner contemplate sharing a small apartment in Avalon a little later on.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wall and family were called to Pittsburgh, on account of the demise of Mrs. Wall's brother, Thomas Boyer. They were on the way home on the 13th, and stopped to drop a greeting to us.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Friant, of Johnstown, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fritzsche over Sunday, the 13th, and all called on their good friend, Mrs. Caroline Rolshouse, at Ella St., Wilkinsburg. A talkfest followed, as a matter of course, and Mrs. Rolshouse's loneliness was completely dissipated for the nonce, at least. Mrs. Friant and Mrs. Rolshouse had a chance to exchange convention notes, as both were at Mt. Airy during that meeting.

A short time ago, while Miss Wagner was performing her duties at a residence over on South Hills, she was much surprised to be greeted by a lady next door, and more surprised to find the lady was none other than Mrs. Ida Martin, who as Miss Ida B. Roup was one of her teachers at Turtle Creek. Of course, it was an interesting meeting to both. Certainly many of the Turtle Creek graduates of the Edgewood school will remember the Roup sisters, who gave of their best for their good in the years of long ago.

Mrs. Cora Chatham, of Altoona, visited Mr. and Mrs. Roessler, a short time ago, and good friends that they are had a pleasant time turning over old memories.

G. M. T.

DIocese of Maryland

Rev. O. J. Whilden, General Missionary, 605 Wilson Avenue, Roland Park, Baltimore, Md.
Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave., Monument St.

SERVICES

First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.
Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 3:15 P.M.
Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.
Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.
Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 3:15 P.M.
Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P.M.
Guild and other Meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M.
Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M.
Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.
Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Monday, 8 P.M.
October Places by Appointment.

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FAIR

Under the Auspices of the

Woman's Parish Aid Society

to be held at

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th St., New York City

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MASQUERADE AND BALL
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COLUMBUS CLUB BALL ROOM
"The Ballroom Beautiful"

SILENT BASKET BALL LEAGUE
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December 14, 1929
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National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at 143 West 125th Street, New York City (Deaf-Mutes' Union League Rooms), first Wednesday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, Abraham Barr, 1018 East 163d Street, New York City.

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Meets at Ebling's Casino, East 156 Street and St. Ann's Avenue, Bronx, New York City, every first Monday of the month. If interested, write for information to division secretary, James P. McGovern, 1535 Taylor Ave., Bronx.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

143 West 125th St., New York City.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Samuel Frankenheim, President; Nathan Schwartz, Secretary, 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

Evangelical Association of the Deaf

UNION SERVICES FOR ALL THE DEAF
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.
Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Minister.
Mr. Daniel E. Moran, Assistant
Every Sunday
Bible Class 2 P.M. Worship and Sermon 3 P.M. Methodist Church, Hope and Eighth Streets. Room 15.
Address all communications to the E. A. D., 3955 S. Hobart Boulevard, Los Angeles. A hearty welcome to all the deaf.

Harlem Silent Club of Colored Deaf

Apt. 44—2605 Eighth Ave., New York City
The object of the club is to promote the social and intellectual advancement of the colored deaf.
Club room open the year round. Regular meetings on the first Thursday of each month at 8 P.M. Visitors are welcome to the Harlem Silent Club.
Clarence Basden, President; Howell Young, Secretary, 140 West 133d St., N. Y. City.

Detroit Fraternal Club of the Deaf

2254 Vermont Ave., Cor of Michigan.
Detroit, Mich.
Open Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays
Michigan Cars pass the doors. Membership open to Frats only. Visitors always welcome.

Detroit Association of the Deaf

Third floor, 8 East Jefferson St., near Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Club room open every day. Regular meeting on second Sunday of each month. Visitors always welcome.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City
Rev. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Curate

Services every Sunday at 3 P.M. Holy Communion, First Sunday of each month, at 11 A.M. and 3 P.M.
Office Hours—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoons, 2 to 4:30, except Saturdays. Evenings, 8 to 10, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday only.

"The Best and Largest Deaf Club in the West"

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Open every night. Out-of-town visitors welcome.

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Founded September 22, 1865
3220 North Sixteenth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
Object: Moral and intellectual advancement and social enjoyment of the members.
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Arthur Fowler, President; Harry E. Stevens, Treasurer, P. O. Box 81, Merchantville, N. J.; Howard E. Arnold, Secretary, 63 East Montana Street, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa.

Hebrew Association of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets Third Sunday of the month. Information can be had from Dr. A. Felix Nash, Executive Director, Room 916, 1133 Broadway, New York City; or Mrs. A. Cohn, Secretary, 699 East 137th Street, Bronx.
Religious Services held every Friday evening, eighty-third, at Temple Emanu-El, 1 East 65th Street, New York.

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INCORPORATED 1891
Room 901, 19 South Wells Street
CHICAGO

Out-of-town Visitors are welcome to visit America's Deaf-Mute Premier Club.
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Entertainments, Socials, Receptions
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Address all communications to the Secretary. Rooms open: Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

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under auspices of the
LADIES AUXILIARY
of the
Lutheran Mission to the Deaf

In aid of the Building Fund
at
Immanuel Parish Hall
177 South 9th Street
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Bet. Driggs Ave. and Roebing St., near Williamsburg Bridge Plaza
on
Thursday and Friday Evenings and Saturday Afternoon

Nov. 28, 29 and 30th

Admission, 10 Cents
KATHERINE CHRISTGAU, Chairlady

CASH PRIZES FOR BEST COSTUMES
REFRESHMENTS—NOVELTIES

BARN DANCE

under the auspices of



Deaf-Mutes' Union League

at the

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on Wednesday evening
November 27, 1929
(Thanksgiving Eve.)

EXCELLENT MUSIC

Admission:
Ladies, 50 Cents; Gentlemen, \$1.00

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MARGRAF CLUB

at

St. Ann's Church

511 West 148th Street
New York City

SATURDAY EVENING, NOV. 2, 1929
7:30 o'clock

Admission - - - - 75 cents

Refreshments
JOHN KOSTYK, Chairman.

Grand Annual Bal Masque

under auspices of the
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of PHILADELPHIA**

Saturday Evening
NOVEMBER 2, 1929

at

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Subscription - - - - One Dollar
Including Wardrobe
Excellent Music Cash Costume Prizes

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by the

V. B. G. A.

at

St. Ann's Church

511 West 148th Street
New York City

Proceeds to go to the Thanksgiving Fund of St. Ann's

Saturday, November 9th
Beginning at 8:30 P.M.

Farm Costumes should be Worn

ADMISSION, - - - - FIFTY CENTS
(Refreshments will be on sale)

REMEMBER
This space is reserved for the Hebrew Association of Deaf
Saturday, March 22, 1930
(Particulars later)

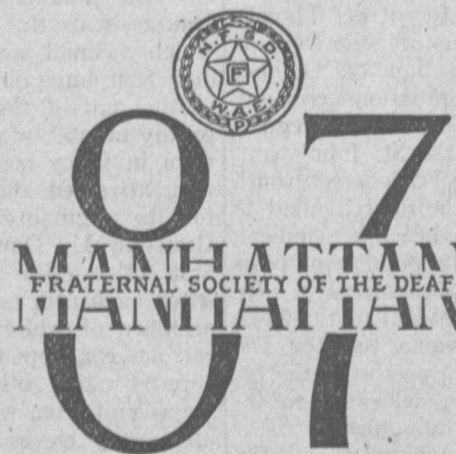
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B. B. C.
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UNSURPASSED MUSIC

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Or take Lexington Ave. Subway (Pelham Bay Park or Hunt's Point Line) get off at Hunt's Point Avenue Station, walk one block to the hall.

SECOND ANNUAL

Masquerade Ball

under auspices of

NEW HAVEN DIVISION NO. 25

N. F. S. D.

MONTOWESE HALL

210 Meadow St., New Haven, Ct.

SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 23, 1929

At Eight o'clock

Large Cash Prizes Given for Three Costumes as Judged Best by a Committee of Prominent Deaf

ADMISSION TO BALL - - - - 75 CENTS

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For further information address the Secretary

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National Association of the Deaf

16th Triennial Convention

AND 4th World Congress of the Deaf

(TO BE HELD IN AMERICA)

BUFFALO, N. Y., August 4 to 9, 1930

Headquarters: HOTEL STATLER

Plan to take in this convention, which will celebrate the Golden Anniversary of the N. A. D. Come here to meet your friends and renew old friendships. Meet the delegates and visitors from foreign countries. Witness the dedication and erection of the \$10,000 Abbe de l'Epee Statue

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Auspices of the

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To be held at the

Seventh Regiment Armory

67th Street and Park Avenue
New York City

MUSIC BY THE SEVENTH REGIMENT BAND

Saturday Evening, January 18, 1930

ADMISSION - - - - ONE DOLLAR